START IN CAMPAIGN

County Republicans Ratify Party Choice-Expect Roosevelt to Help.

RIDICULE FOR DEMOCRATS

struck its campaign stride for Charles Evans Hughes last night. By common consent and with loud applause the regu ar county committee gathering at Bryant Hall became a Hughes and Fairbanks ratification meeting. State Chairman Fred Tanner and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, turned their guns upon the Wilson Administration and County Chairman Sam Koenig strengthened the assault

which were passed by acclamation. Mr. Tanner's opening remark, "We are rejoicing to-night that the party is reunited," stirred an echoing applause that was exceeded only when he read off a list of half a dozen prominent Progressives who, he said, "are coming back" and expressed his firm conviction that Theodore Roosevelt would be back

New Jersey, Fred Davenport of New ork, Charles Sumner Bird of Massachusetts, Oscar Straus are coming back, said Mr. Tanner, and Theodore Douglas Robinson, Col. Roosevelt's nephew, "is paving the way for his uncle to come back." The crowded hall shouted with gies when Mr. Tanner ended the list.

Sam Koenig's resolutions follow: "Whereas the futile and supine foreign policy of the present Democratic Admin." Theodore Recommissioner, than whom

policy of the present Democratic Admin-istration has deprived us of the respect and confidence of all nations and has resulted in loss of lives and property in Mexico, and whereas we are con-fronted with grave domestic problems caused by Democratic incompetency, and whereas the Republican party in this

bublican county committee of the bunty of New York in regular meeting assembled, that we congratulate the country upon the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes for President and Charles F. Fairbanks for Vice-President and on the adoption of the platform upon which the campaign is to be conducted; and be it further resolved, that we pledge our best efforts to effect the triumphant elec-tion of our candidates and the approval of our candidates and the approval
of our party platform to the end that
the Government may be restored to the
honor and esteem in which it was
formerly held by foreign Powers and
truly represent the best thought and
highest ideals of the American people."
State Chairman Tanner and Dr. Butler endeavored to shatter the "peace,
preparedness and prosperity" slogan of
the Democrats. Mr. Tanner said that
he did not know the Democrats' real
lesue, but that he had been told of a
"Tammany plank" protesting that the
macredness of the bench should be upheld. In this connection Mr. Tanner had
a list of his own—Judge Van Wyck,
Judge Gaynor, Judge McCall, Judge
D-Cady Herrick, Judge Parker, Judge
O'Gorman, Judge Gerard, whom the
Democratic party had called to political
office in the past years from the court office in the past years from the court bench, with the prospect of the addition of Judge Seabury. As for Mr. Hughes

because the people wanted him that man was Charles Evans Hughes." Butler ridiculed the Administra-Americanism. He doubted whether it was anything else than fortunate which has kept the nation out

of war. Regarding the prosperity boost of the Democrats he said that it was a m of fever, the fever of a man whose he word "ineptitude" to describe the

word. It is just what is the matter with the Administration. It always just misses the mark. They are inept be-cause, I am afraid, they do not know." It always just

FITCH AND BUTLER MAKE UP.

Magistrate Admits "Stabbing Author in Back" and Regrets It. Joseph Fitch, one of the four Magistrates in Queens, did not mean to stab (Aguratively, of course) Ellis Parker Butler, the author, in the back, but in a letter made public yesterday he con-fessed that he had done so.

Mr. Butler was interested in the hezar for the Entente Allies in Manhattan and agreed to dispose of tickets in Flushing. He sent four tickets to Magistrate Fitch at the rate of 25 cents each. Magistrate Fitch returned the tickets and gave Butler a raking over the coals for not attending an entertainment in Flushing given by the Boy Scouts, of which the Magistrate is the

The letters exchanged between the two became an interesting topic for dis-cussion in Flushing. When no explanation came from either of the principals manently severed their long friend-

PLATTSBURG WANTS HUGHES.

Cottage Offered to Candidate tor Summer Headquarters. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., June 15 .- Charles

It was learned to-day that arrangements are under way to provide the candidate with a cottage on the grounds of the Hotel Champlain at Bluff Point, three miles south of the training camp, where his son, Charles E. Hughes, Jr. is a rookie.

Mr. Hughes has expressed a desire to spend at least a part of this summer near Plattsburg, both because of the desirability of the neighborhood and because of his interest in the military camp. Prominent business men here learned of his inclination and took the matter up to provide him with quarters.

of the Supreme Court of the United States.

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HUGHES GETS WARM HUGHES AND WHITMAN MEET ROOSEVELT BETTER; LOCAL MOOSE FOR TO-DAY IN FIRST CONFERENCE

Candidate Going to Washington Until Monday-Roosevelt Supporters Continue to Flock to His Headquarters-Plans for Rhode Island Trip.

Friends and former supporters of Col. | unhyphenated Germans of Milwaukee Roosevelt continued to flock to the headquarters of Charles Evans Hughes real. "The Germans out my way are for Mr. Hughes hecause they look upon him as the champion of this principle." Charles N. Fowler of Elizabeth, N. J. who represented his State for sixteen now among his stanch backers.

One of the callers was William Potter of Philadelphia, former Ambassador to Italy. At the Republican convention at Chicago Mr. Potter made one of the seconding speeches when the Colonel was placed in nomination and expressed the hope that a wedding between the Republicans and the Progressives would take place soon. He believes this has been accomplished, even though Col. with vizorously phrased resolutions, Roosevelt did not perform the ceremony.

from this city as a Progressive, not only extended his compliments to Mr. Hughes, but also extended his services in the campaign.

that Theodore Roosevelt would be back, too, not in a half hearted spirit, but "vigorously, full of fight, determined to play his part in ending the flasco of government in Washington."

Paving Way for Colonel.

Henry Allen of Kansas, Everett Colby of New Jersey, Fred Davenport of New Jersey, Fred Davenpor is in that category that I continue to place myself. I am confident that Col.

satisfy any of them."

Burdette G. Lewis, New York city's Corrections Commissioner, than whom Theodore Roosevelt has no more devoted admirer, was as emphatic in declaring that he is solidly behind Hughes.

Mr. Hughes proved again yesterday that he is an excellent handshaker. For a time it looked as if the stream of great crisis of our nation has risen above partisanship and has in a spirit of patrisanship and has in a spirit of patristism give to the nation a platform which may truly be classed with the charters of American liberties and has minated and summoned to leadership the best equipped man for the office of a time it looked as if the stream of callers would be unending. Besides the Progressives and Roosevelt Republicans.

an old time Republican majority. W. Murray Crane, head of the Republican steering committee, who is at the Biltmore, did not go to the Hughes headquarters yesterday. Neither Mr. he Biltmore, did not go to the Hugnes the Biltmore, did not go to the Hugnes to Biltmore, did not go to the Hugnes to say regarding the campaign chairs to say regarding the campaign chairs marship, the establishment of permanerations to make addresses on to say regarding the campaign chair-manship, the establishment of perma-nent headquarters or the arrangements for the official notification. It was in-timated that nothing would be said in advance of the meeting of the sub-com-mittee next Monday afternoon. Mr. Hughes has an appointment to receive Gov. Whitman this morning, when, nobody doubts, some of these matters will be discussed informally. This evening the nominee will take a train to Washington and will not return to the City until Monday morning. It

train to Washington and will not return to the city until Monday morning. It has been a strenuous week for Mr. Hughes, and he is believed to hope for at least a few hours of rest with his family.

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It was sufferibility to the city was actuated by honest motives in the steps he has taken. Mr. Straus is understood to have favored the support of Hughes.

"I'm not telling," he replied, with a contract was he has taken. Mr. Straus is understood to have favored the support of Hughes was, chairman of the State Civil Service Commission. The two were chums for Col. Roosevelt and Justice Hughes actuated by honest motives in the steps he has taken. Mr. Straus is understood to have favored the support of Hughes of the progressive party could be some nearly attained.

After the discussion of the State Civil Service Commission at Brown University, though not members of the same class.

family.
It was authoritatively stated yesterlast three Presidential campaigns, try home of Benjamin Parker, at Tiver-started gossip that he is to be named to, where Mr. Barker will entertain to handle the party funds again this the class of '81, of which the ex-Gov-

Woman Delegate Calls,

Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs, Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Abole E. Krebs, Frank I. Brown, a director of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company, and F. A. Short are Californians who called to predict big will remain for the meetings of the Republican majorities in the coast States. Mrs. Krebs was one of the few trustees, of both of which he is a memwomen delegates to the convention. She ber, Thursday morning, said she enjoyed the experience and Mr. Hughes made it plain yesterda

his sixth term as a member of Congress away, unless he should be called on to from Wisconsin, brought word that the speak, at the alamni luncheon.

who represented his State for sixteen years in the House of Representatives and

encouraging reports. Mr. Spooner is a brother of John C. Spooner of this city, former United States Senator from Wis-consin. J. C. Napier of Nashville, Tenn.,

"The nomination of Mr. Hughes means a reunited Republican party, as it should. No nomination was ever made by any party before which gave such universal satisfaction."

Some of the Callers.

Among other callers were C. S. Carter, who is a brother of Mrs. Hughes; A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National Bank Cornelius Bliss, Jr., Alexander Scott Cornelius Bliss. Jr., Alexander Sco Williams, a former police inspector, wh said he voted for Abraham Lincoln and wanted "to see the next President";
...ate Senator George F. Thompson.
Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester. U. S.
N. retired, and Colby M. Chester. Jr.,
State Comptroller Eugene M. Travis,
Borough President Marcus M. Marks,
Congruence M. Edward W. Gray of Congressman Edward W. Gray of Newark, Collin H. Woodward, Commis-garding Col. Roosevelt's conditional resioner of the Department of Taxes and Assessments; James R. Sheffield, president of the F publican Club; State Senator George A. Slater, Otto T. Bannard, president of the New York Trust Company: Charles Thaddeus Terry, who has served as chairman of the committees on uniform State laws of the National Civic Federation and the American Bar Association; John E. Milhelland, thaniel H. Levi, president of the B not the way Board of Trade, Brooklyn, who was a member of the executive committee of the Hughes Alliance of eight years ago: Robert J. Hurley, president of the Native Sons of New York ; former Chairman William H. Wade of the Kings county Republican committee. John B.

eral invitations to make addresses on the Fourth of July. Another will be extended to-day when Congressman Martin B. Madden will call to ask him to attend a non-partisan celebration to be held on the lake front in Chicago. The nominee said last night that he was un

It was authoritatively stated yesterday that, despite a report to the contrary, Mr. Hughes has made no selection of a personal adviser. A call by George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Monday afternoon and will leave New York Monday afternoon and will be driven from the Providence station to the country to the contract of the same class.

Mr. Hughes decided yesterday on the details of his trip next week to Providence, to attend the commencement week Monday afternoon and will be driven from the Providence station to the country home. ernor is a member, on Tuesday. Or Wednesday he will attend the commence ment exercises and the alumni luncheou in Providence. He will stay at the Hope Club in Providence and, unless called back to New York by pressing business,

was well pleased with the convention's that he desires that the trip should be wholly non-political. He does not ex William H. Stafford, who is serving pect to make any speeches while he

HUGHES ACCEPTANCE DEFENDED BY MANN

Republican Leader Says Party Cratic convention at the time Parker was nominated for President.

"When Justice Hughes was notified "When Justice Hughes was notified to President be did to Run for Office.

HOUSE HEARS STUMP TALK

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- While the House was acting to-day on miscella-neous bills on the calendar, two political poli neous bills on the calendar, two political speeches were made. Republican Leader storage twins, Hughes and Fairbanks." Mann called attention to the effort of the Democrats to arraign the Republican candidate because he had been as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and declared the party was willing to inces of Shensi and Szechwan may be meet that issue, if forced by the op-

position.

He detailed how Alton B. Parker,
while still a member of the highest court In his last letter, made public yesterday, Magistrate Fitch wrote:
"I read your public letter and then
I shed bitter tears of remorse. Said I
to myself. The stabbed a good friend in the back and if I was going to stab."

He detailed how Alton B. Parker, while still a member of the highest court in New York, had actively conducted a campaign for the nomination, and while still on the bench had issued orders to the convention that had placed him in nomination. Mr. Mann congratulated the back and if I was going to stab there are other parts of him so more available. The convention that har congratulated their President, possessing more wisdom

much more available.

"Said I. 'He is charitable. He says to himself and he bought tickets to the scout play and everything—Well, it was real remorse, so I let the bargain day for the bazzar tickets go by when I had the chance. Here are \$2 for four tickets at full rates."

Mr. Butler said yesterday that the insection of the complete the closed. Allogether he sold first the complete the closed. Allogether he sold first the complete the complete the complete the closed. Allogether he sold first the complete t

Altogether he sold 755 issue in the coming campaign.
"There have been several reference "There have been several references in the newspapers in the last few days, particularly as to what certain distinguished Senators thought, and there was a resolution introduced in Congress designed to prevent the nomination of any Federal Judge to an elective office," said

Mr. Mann. "There have been great assaults upon Evans Hughes may make this place his aummer home and campaign head-quarters.

It was learned to-day that arrange- or the Supreme Court of the United

and he assured Mr. Hughes that he is squarely in line for the Republican choice.

Representative Walter M. Chandler, the only man ever elected to Congress

Construct the Treasury, said the negroes are all in line for Hughes.

Comptroller Prendergast, back from Chicago, called with William R. Willicox. Mr. Prendergast, who took a flurry into the Progressive camp four years ago, said:

of New York, the highest judicial position in that State, and, I dare say, out-side of the Supreme Court of the United States, the most important judicial position in the country. He was nominated on July 9, 1904. It may be said in passing that another Judge, a Federal Judge, Judge George Gray of Delaware, also was voted for in the Democratic convention at the time Alton. B.

of his nomination for President he did not send a notice of acceptance in any way, until he had resigned the office of He had not organized a propaganda to secure his nomination. If you gentlemen want to carry that issue into the campaign proceed with it. That

is the only thing you have yet said against our candidate." Representative Borland declared the

Cable Facilities to Interior China The Commercial Cable Company announces that cablegrams for the prov-Chekiang, Hunan, must be in plain English, subject to cen-



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SILENT ON POLITICS FULL THIRD TICKET

Strained Around

Broken Rib.

where he and Mrs. Roosevelt are stay-

had been taken the day before were

The plates showed that the Colone

had accurately diagnosed his own com-

plaint-that the pain in his left side wa

due to the straining of two ligaments about the rib he broke a year ago when

he was thrown from a horse at Sagamore

Hill. The recent coughing spells from

which he has been suffering had loos

Progressive leaders kept on coming

to see the Colonel at his hotel yester-

day and the Colonel kept on receiving

them. Both the Colonel and his callers

kept on being silent about their discus-

sions, which are concerned chiefly with

fusal of the Progressive nomination.

blessed thing to say.

SAYS WILSON CAN

GET FORD'S SUPPORT

Mischa Applebaum Declares

Plank for U. S. Tuberculosis

Hospitals Will Obtain It.

Sr. Louis, June 15.-Mischa Apple-

or the people he had found either at

Chicago or St. Louis were Charles F

Murphy and Senator Robert F. Wagner

-a sentiment that was roundly ap-

He made the further announcemen

such a plank into the Democratic plat-form he would give his support to Presi-

dent Wilson.
Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tam-

sacred rights of American citizenship must be preserved at home and abroad, and that no treaty with any Government shail receive the sanction of our Gov-

ernment which does not expressly recog-nize the absolute equality of all our citizens irrespective of race, creed or previous nationality, and which does not

uarantee the right of expatriation.

rders and go with them throughout the

world. At the earliest practical oppor-unity our country should strive earn-estly for peace among the warring na-

e adoption of the fundamental princi-e of justice and humanity, that all en shall enjoy equality of right and eedom from discrimination in the lands

ore 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

National Committeeman Edwin O. Wood and a majority of the Michigan telegation visited New York State head-

quarters this morning to pay their rects to Charles F. Murphy.

The of Thee," in which everybody joined. Thereafter Mr. Wood proposed three cheers and a tiger for the Tammany crowd. Mr. Murphy bowed his acknowl-

therein they dwell."

"The constitutional rights of Ameri-can citizens should protect them on our

who appeared before the resolutions com

for the treatment of tuberculosis.

State.

the report that the Progressive National

Gov. Hiram Johnson, one of the radi

cals among the Bull Moose at the Chi

studied.

ened the ligaments.

X-Ray Shows Ligaments Were Bronx and New York County Delegates Have Stormy Three Hour Meeting.

RETURN HOME DELAYED ABSENTEES' NOTED LIST CAUSED STIR IN BERLIN

another day. He will not go back to Bronx delegations to the Progressive Oyster Bay this afternoon, as he had national convention met in the Hotel years in the House of Representatives and was formerly chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, called to say that President Wilson will not have things his way in his own State.

Edward L. Norton, president of the Equitable Trust Company of Baltimore and part owner of the Baltimore News; John T. King of Bridgeport, Conn. and Roger Spooner of Minneapolis, brought encouraging reports. Mr. Spooner is a intended, but will remain in the city Manhattan last night to confer with the calls. He walked from the Hotel Langexpressed themselves for ex-Justice don, Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, Hughes, at least one for President Wil-

> ing, to the office of Dr. Arthur B. Duel, adopted Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that if Col. Roosevelt does not at 27 East Fifty-seventh street, in the afternoon, and underwent a thorough accept the Progressive nomination the National Progressive party should nominate candidates of its own party for the offices of President and Vice-tresident of the United States, and in no event should the National Committee of the party indorse the candidates of any other political faith for examination. The X-ray plates which dates of any other political faith for such offices, or either of them; And further, in the event that no

son, the following resolutions were

substitution is made that the National Progressive Committee should advise Progressives throughout the country to use their own judgment at the polls on election day and should advise the various State and local Progressive or-ganizations to use their own discretion regarding State or local tickets or candidates.

The meeting lasted until after mid-ight, with John J. O'Connell, chairman f the county committee, presiding, the aim of the meeting was to get a full discussion of the events of the con-vention and the plans that should be followed in the event that Col. Roosevelt continues in his refusal to be candidate on the Progressive ticket.

Noted List of Absentees.

Many Progressives who were invited did not attend. Among the absentees were George W. Perkins, Gifford and Amos Pinchot, Bainbridge Colby, J. W. McGrath and W. A. Johnson, State of the visitors were former Governor Robert Bass of New York and State of the Color of

Other visitors were former Governor
Robert Bass of New Hampshire, John
C. Greenway, Progressive National Committeeman from Arizona, and E. A. Van
Valkenburg, owner of the Philadelphia
North American.

"The feeling fine" said Col. Rossyelt
Straus, who already has announced himself for Hughes; Lucius Tuckerman, John
Michael Schaap, Hugh Gordon Miller,
who was present, read a long letter de-North American.
"I'm feeling fine," said Col. Rosevelt fining his position, and when he left tast evening, when he came down to take dinner with his family in the main dining room of the hotel, "But I haven't time I should vote for Wilson."

His attention was called to the fact that rumors of a possible meeting be-tween him and Justice Hughes were There we're many comphatic speeches made at the meeting. Though it was behind closed doors it is understood that still in circulation and to the second fact that Mr. Hughes was dining last evening at the University Club, only two blocks away from the Colonel's hotel. He was asked if he expected to hotel. He was asked if he expected to

> the questions as to whether the party should have a national ticket, and if so whether it should be Hughes and also whether there should be a State ticket the resolution, which was adopted, was offered by David Armstrong. Then followed debate of more than an

Amendments were offered and The discussion in the meeting was for a definite fight against the reelection of Gov. Whitman. No vote was taken on that question, however.

HUGHES PLEASES GERMANY.

baum, founder of the Humanitarian Cult Anti-Germanism Is Broken. mittee last night, addressed the New Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. York State delegation to-day in advocacy LONDON, June 15 .- The Koclaise of a plank favoring the establishment Zeitung on June 43, in commenting on by the Federal Government of hospitals he nomination of Justice Hughes, says "His candidacy must fill all friends of sensible, pacific American policy, and He said the only persons with a heart

therefore the German nation, with high The newspaper adds that the neck of has been broken, and that the significant thing about the Chicago decision is that plauded. Mr. Applebaum declared that the writing of such a plank into the German Democratic platform would bring to the Presidential candidate, but want a truly neutral President who will judge al support of the ticket 91,000 voters, belligerents by the same standard. If Hughes furnishes guarantees to do this 87,000 of whom resided in New York

is declared that the large majority of that Henry Ford had told him that if tainly be given to him.

The Daily Mail, in que such a plank into the Democratic plat-The Daily Mail, in quoting the above opinion, infers that Germany intends have a finger in the Presidential pic.

many Hall, presented the following plank, which the delegation decided to lay before the resolutions committee: "We again declare the policy that the same of the second planks are a problem." TO NEWS DADED

Manufacturers Aid Trade Commission in Collecting Cost and Price Data.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- In order to obtain first hand information as to the Powers. production, distribution and cost of news print paper the Federal Trade Commission has placed in several mills producing this class of product special agents who will be accorded by the mill owners and constancy will dictate all furness and constancy w Mr. Smith announced that the special cains of the New York delegation would robably leave for home some time beevery facility for gathering the informa-

Under a resolution passed by the Sen ate introduced by Senator Owen of Oklashoma the commission was directed to substantial form, nothing can make me ascertain the cause of increases in the wayer in my confidence that peace is alate introduced by Senator Owen of Oklasascertain the cause of increases in the price of news print paper. The compects to Charles F. Murphy. Mr. Wood made a brief address to the Tammany thieftain and then produced a young man who led the singing of "My Country" mission at first decided to send out a series of questions to the manufacturer and based on the information so obtained o further extend its investigation. News Print Manufacturers Association. which is cooperating in the investigation, suggested to the commission the advisability of getting direct information as to conditions in the mills with regard to materials, production and distribution and then to seek additional facts concerning the paper situation.

Treat as Many Recruits.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 15.—The Prespendence League of American Dentists has opened a registration bureau here in the hope of enrolling 20,000 dentists who will prepare free at least one applicant each to meet the requirements formulistinent in the army, navy or Marine

which is cooperating in the investigation, suggested to the commission the advisability of getting direct information as to conditions in the mills with regard to materials, production and distribution and Chicago, to succeed Abram W. Harris, whose resignation was handed to the board of trustees at their annual meeting Tuesday.

"A name to be commission's county is that of Col. Roosevelt," declared to the mills selected by itself the special agents, it is stated the commission's report will be ready before October 1, at which time it is customary to make contracts.

When the commission the advisability of getting direct information as to conditions in the mills with regard to materials, production and distribution and Chicago, June 15.—Ex-President Theodore Roosevel may be offered the presidency of Northwestern University of Evanston and Chicago, to succeed to the mills selected by itself the special agents, it is stated the commission's coustly is that of Col. Roosevelt, and the president Theodore Roosevel may be offered the presidency of Northwestern University is the advisability of Evanston and Chicago, June 15.—Ex-President Theodore Roosevel may be offered the presidency of Northwestern University of Evanston and Chicago, to succeed the presidency of Northwestern University is the advisability of Evanston and Chicago, to succeed the presidency of Northwestern University is the advisable to the advisability of Evanston and Chicago, to succeed the presidenc which is cooperating in the investigation.

corps.

The standard of enlistment for the United States Marine Corps requires the Louis, June 15.—During the Crowding outside of the Coliseum, United States Marine Corps requires the Louis applicant to have at least twenty sound teeth, with four opposed molars and four opposed incisors. Properly filled teeth are counted as sound.

St. Louis, June 15.—During the considering a call to him to head the where the Democratic national convention is being held, Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer was knocked down to-night by a police was knocked down to-night by a police man's horse. She was not seriously institution. "The first honorary degree accepted by Col. Rosevelt was the one conferred man's horse. She was not seriously institution."

HERE'S JUST WHAT MR. GERARD SAID

Full Text of the Envoy's Interview in the "Muenchener Zeitung" Is Received.

Members of the New York and The Envoy Said Settlement of Submarine Difficulty Is Hopeful Sign.

> A copy of the Muenchener Zeitung of May 36 which arrived here yesterday contains one of the interviews with James W. Gerard, American Ambassa dor to Germany, on the subject of peace which figured in recent cable des patches from Berlin.

German papers printed two interviwith Mr. Gerard, one published in the Meunchener Zeitung, which he admitted and the other in the National Zeitung which he repudiated. Both intervelve were the subject of a lively debate in the Reichstag in the course of which Count von Westarp, leader of the Conservatives, made a bitter attack on Mr. Gerard and the American Government. Upon the Ambassador's repudiation of the interview in the National Zeitung Count von Westarp publicly retracted his remarks and apologized to Mr. Gerard.

In the authentic interview now a hand the American Ambassador emphasizes these three points:
1. That President Wilson, unlike Col.
Roosevelt and Mr. Root, has stead-

fastly worked for the maintenance of 2. That Washington is ready and willing to further any steps toward a con-clusion of the European war.

3. That peace is already "on the way."

Gerard Optimistic text of the article in the

Muenchener Zeitung follows versation with a representative of the Muenchener Zeitung spoke in an ex-tremely optimistic tone about our rela-tions with America and with regard to the peace question. In connection with the most recent exchange of notes be-tween the two countries he said, among other things:

in Germany that President Wilson was he only one among the leading politicians in America who is manifesting a ostile attitude toward Germany was erroneous.

"That there are in the United States three parties—Democrats, Republicans and Progressives, whose main spokesmen are, respectively, Wilson, Elihu Root and

"Of these men, Mr. Gerard asserted. Root and Roosevelt energetically demanded wa: with Germany after the Lusitania crisis, while Wilson willed peace and asserted his will. Mr. Wilson, the Ambassador said, steadastly clung to his determination to maintain peace and to assure it for the future.

"The burden of the blame for the fac that the exchange of notes between the two Governments often had effects which

"Above all, much trouble was caused, in the opinion of the American diplomat, by the lack of dissemination of reliable

"'However,' continued Mr. Gerard, 'the crisis is now happily passed, and I canot see from what side a new clouding

"The American Ambassador empha"The American Ambassador emphaJudge H. B. Brady. "Your case is conoffer.

Seaman did not reply to Judge Brady seaman did not reply to Judg sized that it was at all times well to treat with the utmost caution any reports and rumors which savor of inspiration from interested meddlers, and that the exercise of such caution actually became a duty when, as was undoubtedly the case now, besides the military mines, political mines are planted, aimed primarily at affecting neutrals.

"Mr. Gerard then touched upon the "Mr. Gerard then tobacce. He said, much mooted question of peace. He said, now that the reenforcement of good re-now that the reenforcement of good relations was completed, President Wil-son's covernment could face with much greater freedom of action the gigantic worki problem of helping to bring the great conflict to a close. He added that it was futile at this moment to discuss the question as to whether peace mediathrough President Wilson was de-

Neutrals Hope for Peace. "He pointed out that in this respect facts alone can speak, and suggested tacts alone can speak, and suggested that one of the most important facts was that in the neutral countries the hope of an early peace was equally as ardent as among the belligerents. Americal host of the host ica herseif urgently needed peace, the Ambassador asserted, and for this very reason, if for no other, it was the duty of the American Government toward the citizens of the United States to support

TO NEWS PAPER MILLS of peace. "The principal fact remains," converything which could serve the cause tinued the Ambassador, 'that my Government is really ready and willing to do everything to further the idea of pace, and I will add that the settlement of the difficulties between the United States and Germany was imperative before it was possible for the American Government resolutely to face the question of peace.

"I am very optimistic with regard to the progress which the idea of peace is manifesting also in the belligerent Powers. tinued the Ambassador, that my Govern-

ther steps on Germany's part.

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